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Hate, Distrust and Selfishness.

Only a saddening effect upon thoughtful minds can follow de- took up the bride path again. ction of such a state of affairs in the world at large as The Washington Herald's European correspondent, Mr. Ackerman, gave his readers Saturday. Pledges are being broken, friends are being said that bootleggers are rather turned into bitter critics and glad-hearted idealists are being turned of their liquor. into materialistic realists. Springs of benevolence are drying up. Impulses of gratitude are less frequent and feebler. The lowering that the table d'hotes, whose doom was sounded with prohibition, have of morale invades all walks of life. Leaders are clamored for, and started to sell white wine again. when they appear those who prayed for them to come will not According to those who know the follow. The millions clamor for news, and when they get it they der. It is the same color of cider indict the spurious with the veracious as altogether untrustworthy, and has about the same taste but it Scandal springs up in the night and the patriot is as likely to be and has a good healthy kick.

Spattered with filth as the traitor. spattered with filth as the traitor. To attribute a universal condition like this to the shortcomings up in this fashion: "Yes, son, it is

of any one man, any one nation, any one race, any one group or name a dozen places within five class in society is too simple a way out. It must be found in a minutes' walk. But people are afraid. What they are serving for cause as basic as the effect is universal. What is there that is so whisky now is raw alcohol issued basal? The passion for possession, the assertion of the ego, the for non-beverage purposes and is love of power, the refusal to live a co-operative life. Hate is the burnt caramel to make it amber. sure product of selfishness mated with distrust, and by the irony of Maybe it is even wood alcohol. Wood Fate the one of the continents today that seems freest from the alcohol does not kill every one, or universal disease is Africa.

Textbook Revision.

During the war there was considerable forced and hasty revision of textbooks in history and literature to meet the pressure of public opinion in this country. Since the armistice the process has gone on on a corner selling pencils. He wears colored glasses. On his neck and over a wider field.

New phases of the affair appear in rather rapid succession and our publishers are not finding life a bed of roses. Canada to the Spend your money for something sporth and the Latin republics to the south of us are asserting useful. themselves. Canada's national educational council has defined the a victim of wood alcohol. Dominion's intention to see to it that a competent group of her scholars shall investigate the textbooks bought in the United States. fact that fifty have been confiscated Those found inaccurate or unfair in their references to British and Canadian history will be listed as such, and not bought. Those on the "white list" will be indorsed.

The educational section of the Pan American Union, with the that is permitted with the one-half indorsement of the board of governors and the director general, is of 1 per cent alcohol. A great planning to have corrections made in some books used in our colleges and universities. The errors have to do with the history, ers that rarely make a sale. geography and ideals of the peoples of the countries of South and Central America. The leader in this campaign is the Minister of ers along the Rialto are the men Uruguay, Dr. Jacobo Varela, who has filled with distinction the chairs of 50 years. The wild oats of youth of international law and philosophy in the University of Montevideo of later years, they declare.

and was a delegate of his country to the Versailles Peace Conference. The wild oats the youngster sows No person who has for his working ideal in hie the discovery are only flowers of illusions scat-and publication of truth or who really understands the subtle yet enduring effect upon the plastic minds of youth of the literature fragments of his ideals-and they they have given to them in colleges and universities can for a are dangerous. moment regret the broad movement that these two cases typify.

On the other hand it is equally true that attempts to have history written and studied, which is only "nationalistic" in type, are quite annual rental of \$250,000 does not as indefensible as the practices of historians who write from a surprise those who know the partisan, or sectional, or class standpoint. In reacting from one The average tip to a porter is \$1 extreme there may be danger in another. An historian writing a and on a dull day he will handle popular textbook for a given market and that a large and profitable times he will make \$150 in a day. one, its size being dependent upon the acceptability of the views In this particular instance the porchampioned, carr hardly be expected to be as candid or critical as chances. He will run another the historian writing for the few. He should be, but can he be, with hotel, but he is going to hold his own job. choice of textbooks determined by the present sort of judges?

The National Catholic Women's Council.

of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States has been per- the fivers are not in pawn. fected during the past week, and the new organization will have its among the big thirty-five which permanent headquarters in this city. In this as in other churches of cluster about Longacre Square have the country the past generation has seen unprecedented organization nickel in their arrangement of the someone around the White House of women for spiritual and ethical ends. It has been part of a war tax, not so much out of tender the broader movement that, if at first resisted by men in authority in state, church, school and industry, has at last been seen by them as result in an actual penny shortage, irresistible, and hence better in its outcome if utilized and guided which would be the case if any rather than futilely opposed.

experiences of the war, during which the womanhood of the church gest change mill on Broadway, has shown itself so rich in both willingness to serve and capacity presents an interesting study in to organize the machinery of service. Moreover, the unsettled problems of the war call for concentration of some of woman's best put into the box office there it was virtues upon both church and civic duties. They are to bear new feared that inundation of change burdens of moral responsibility as donors of their earnings and as \$1.65 and \$2.70 would wreck the citizens with political rights equal to men's. They are under the system. same compulsion of necessity to avoid all possible waste in administration through the duplication of organization machinery. They can gain their ends more quickly by co-ordinated action. Creation Rivington Bisland, the treasurer of of the council therefore is natural. That it has come so quickly only indicates alertness and quick adjustment to contemporary oppor- at the box office window with anytunities.

Just as Congress is getting accustomed to porkless days the of change, which he has had a Senate committee proposes to establish seedless ones. It must make growingly hard time to gather to some of the veterans sigh for the good old days.

The price of becoming a tenant of the White House for four \$8,500 worth of change is constantyears will run into seven figures, but there are plenty willing to pay ly on hand in the safe upstairs it without appealing to the Rent Commission.

After all, in the interest of clean government, it is better for cated all down the line. the cities to raise the pay of their policemen that to have them start in to raise it for themselves.

The customary remedy for a shortage is to stimulate and en courage production, but this plan seemingly will not be applied to They may write for the magazines meet the famine in teachers.

American tourists are preparing to flood Europe and the hotel keepers with others will try to regulate the prices so that they may feel perfectly at home.

There was a time when folks were appalled at the thought of

a billion dollar Congress. Now they are sighing for the return of one. That ever-slient desert Minx, Columbia University plans to open a course for press agents

Wonder if one of its slogans will be, "Honesty is the best policy." The former Kaiser may be insane, but the affliction must have

come upon him after he decided to retreat to Holland.

New Jersey evidently wants to drop the old full dinner pail slogan for the full beer pail.

New York City

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 6.—Every visi ask the same question: "Is it rossible to get a drink in New York?" He may not want a drink himself out he wants to know. It is some thing to talk about back home.

is possible to get a drink. If it is not so, how is it possible for men going home late at night to be so wobbly? There are still a unks to be found every night.

Of course it might be said they were visiting friends who had a supply but that ply, but that is not likely. It was reported the other day that at a certain park where one may ride horseback a bootlegger was making a

nice little fortune. Away from the prying eyes of government sleuths he rode horseback and carried with him a bottle of Scotch and a collapsible drinking cup. He sold a fair-sized drink, it was said, for \$2, and it was also rumored that men who had not been

The masquerade balls, given at various large halls, are said to be sources of supply for many. It is

every time. There is no way to tell from the odor which is wood and which is grain. Even the raw grain alcohol will make you awful soused -and the next day you are sorry they didn't give you the wood alcohol because you feel so rotten." Up in Fordham road a man stands

"Don't take a drink. I did. It was wood alcohol. I am blind.

Buy a lead pencil." A ghastly attempt at comedy by As for private stills—the number already. Always the perfectly horrible odor was the cause of the tip

to revenue officers. So far as can be learned there is no beer for sale except the kind of the saloons hang on-pa-

Chorus girls say the worst mash-Father is the dangerous masher.

The fact that a porter at the Hotel McAlpin has rented another New York hotel for ten years at an the baggage of fifty persons. Someter is not going to take

Broadway is hard up for dimes. There are plenty of golden notes and coins, but the lowly dime seems ning. so Little simply snorted. to be back in the rural districts

Nearly all of the large theaters mained at home. consideration for their patrons as as told by the late "Private John" from the confusion which would Allen: nore odd prices were inflicted on the present almost changeless box

This particular decision has been hastened somewhat by the office. The Capitol Theater, as the larfractured and fractional finance When the registry system was first

> Instead, of which, it has been use of statistics, according to Mr. that theater. The fact is simple, nobody by a chance ever appears thing but a bill. Consequently into the theater each day comes a husky individual with a large bag ether, and out of the theater each night goes a gentleman with a large pecket of large bills toward situation at the Capitol is dupli-

It is said that five well-known writers have been guaranteed more in spare time.

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

THE SPHINX. And that's the way she holds h Out there the shifting sands amor For it is clear her solid pate

And unlike many a (thoughtle Who with dun the light,
She sits, refusing well to press Upon the world her emptiness.
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Notes By a Washington Observer What Congress Did

Peabody to Be Senatorial Candidate-Passports to Europe Will Be Available-Pershing Still Wears Sam Browne.

Speaking roughly, one might say fuction Committee of the Council of Western sentiment generally runs National Defense during the war.

Clerks of the passport division of will be experienced by Americans eager to tour Western Europe this ed the policy of issuing passports subject to the vise of countries to be visited. Although the red tape equirements of the war are largely n effect, tourist bars are down in France, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Hol-and and the Scandinavian countries. These nations apparently are eagerly awaiting the old-time an-nual influx of American dollars. Travel to the British Isles is still carefully regulated by the British number of pleasure-bent Americans will see England, Scotland or Ire-

n Washington this week in connecion with matters of internal organization. Mr. Gregory says that Illinois' two "bitter-ender" Sena-tors, Lawrence Y. Sherman and Me-

food requirements are to blame.

Francis S. Peabody, the Chicago dill McCormick, in their uncom-cal millionaire, is the Illinois promising opposition to the peace democratic organization's candidate treaty, do not represent more than for the United States Senatorship 15 per cent of the people of their that will become facant with the State. Illinoisans, Mr. Gregory be-expiration of Lawrence Y. Sherlieves, want the treaty ratified, with man's term in March, 1921. Mr. Peador without reservations. He is controlled was chairman of the Coal Provinced that Western and Middle

he State Department who expect to fore in the administration of the be swamped by the rush of Amer-ican tourists to Europe this summer which, though the war is ancient have had excellent training since history, is still a going concern. The the advent of constitutional prohi- directer of the entire organization bition. The exodus to Cuba, which is R. C. Cholmeley-Jones of Phila-began January 16 and has kept up delphia. His executive assistant is steadily, has put the passport peo-ple in trim for any sort of a tourist drive. Little difficulty, officials say. Pennsylvania insurance field, and the assistant director of the insurance division is a Philadelphia na val officer, Captain E. W. Bonaffon. are asking Congress to appropriate \$2,000,000 for the purpose of "boom ing" the benefits of Uncle Sam's insurance scheme and of establishing fourteen regional suboffices throughout the United States.

Gen. Pershing still wears the Sam though the army council recently officers in general. The explanation is that officers of high commanding rank are privileged to regulate details of their own uniform. Visi-S. S. Gregory, of Chicago, former quarters in the Old Land Office no-president of the American Bar As-tice that the window curtains conociation, and two or three other sist of simply-draped bunting ormer presidents and executive stars and stripes. To the right and spectively, a handsome silk, gold-bordered Old Glory and a silk embroidered edition of Pershing's own standard, both gifts from admirers

Folks and Things Around Washington By LA BERT ST. CLAIR.

call a social butterfly. He detests because he finds them quite difficult to stand in. Besides, Col. Ed is one of the plain people. On a recent occasion, however when the daughter of a Kansas member was about to be married it looked to Col. Little as though he would have to dike himself out in patent leather ciothes, whether

or no. Still, as a sturdy last ditcher, he decided to brave the event in civilian clothes if he could get someone to stand with him in his independence. Approaching Representative White, also of Kansas, on the subject, Little found a sympathetic White said that he would be only too pleased to attend the function in Little's company dressed in a business suit even if they stood out like the Gold Dust twins, Hans and Fritz, Bryan and Grapejuice, or any of the other famous twins."

near, White lost his courage, so he cent downtown and a shining layout from funny little pumps to silk topper. It is conservatively estimated that his shirt front, when in position, measured at least an acre and a half. But White said nothing to Little about falling from grace. Since they were to brave the fire together. Little in a taxicab at a certain hour and they then would proceed to the White kept the date and function. soon Little emerged from his hotel, resplendent in the robes of democracy, namely, a black slouch and a mixed business suit. He did not proceed far, however. Opening the taxicab door, he saw White, garbed as a head waiter, sitting back in one corner of the cab grinslammed the taxicab do Co-ordination of the social activities of all the women's societies where the kick is in the cider and turned to his hotel. White went to the function alone and Little re-

> Anent various public servants running for second and third terms, other day recalled this story.

Down in Alabama there was sheriff who had been in office for than a year." thirty years. Finally, an ambitious politician who hankered to do a his candidacy for the job on the soon,

Col. Ed Little, Representative | platform of "Rotation in Office. from Kansas, is not what one would Sure enough, in due time, he ousted the long-time sheriff. Four years later the successful aspirant for the to wear evening clothes, not only office announced that he would be a candidate for re-election. "Hold on there," someone shouted

at the sheriff's first public meeting. 'Aren't you the man that we put into office four years ago on a platform of 'Rotation in Office?" "I am." replied the quick-witted candidate, "and I am here to confess openly that I was mistaken in that contention."

bandits out in the Southwest are going into the movies to depict their exploits of former days that Representative Harreld and Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, have introduced a bill to prohibit the transporta- by increased cost of stationery used tion about the country of all holdup films. The immediate cause for \$7.710.17. the introduction of the bill, it is recently starred. The bill is made more ships. broad enough, however, so that it holding up a sand bank with a loaf has sufficient authority to extend work.

be a policeman in Paterson, N. J., sundry civil bill. and now, thanks to the kindly interest of Mme. Schumann-Heink and Caruso, promises to be one of the world's leading barytones, dropped in at the White House to call on proposed to White that he call for Secretary Tumulty, and while together they fell to discussing the

late Senator Hughes, of New Jersey. "Senator Billy certainly was a great fellow," McNamaree said. "It is largely to him that I owe my musical education. I was pounding a beat over in Paterson when one of madame's sons heard me sing and he interested her in helping obtain a musical education. About that time, Billy, who was an old friend of mine, was asked by some friends of his to meet Caruso in New York. "'G'wan,'" Billy said, 'I know a

Caruso a mile.' "Finally, however, they induced Billy to meet Caruso and the first tired from the regular army bething he did was to tell the singer about me. Caruso invited me to call on him and I did with the result that he tutored me for more

McNamaree never has done any professional singing, but he probolittle sheriffing himself, announced bly will go on the concert stage

Deaths from Influenza and Pneumonia

The Bureau of the Census publishes each week mortality statistics for about fifty of the largest cities of the United States. In view of recent epidemic of influenza and resulting pneumonia, the number of deaths from these diseases is of particular interest. The following rows are already engaged in matquite the contrary. There isn't any table gives the weekly totals for all the cities covered, for the first wo months of this year.

Wee	ng		Deaths from influenza	eaths from
January	3.	1920	42	868
January	10.	1920	54	913
Tanuary	17	1920	68	1020
January	94	1920	488	1525
January	31,	1920	1790	2622
February	7	1920	3065	3528
		1920:	3131	3928
		1920	2153	2935
February	28,	1920	1211	1803

If we may regard the first two or three weeks as practically normal against the day when the last dime at this time of the year for these diseases, it will show the seriousness has said good-by to Broadway. The of the recent epidemic. Deaths from influenza increased from about 50 a week to over 3,000 in the middle of February, while deaths from neumonia increased from less than 1,000 per week to nearly 4,000, day observance in the District will A marked decrease in the deaths from both diseases is shown at the end of the month.

Further evidence of the severity of the present epidemic is shown than \$50,000 a year each next year by the following comparison with the to give their exclusive film services these diseases in 1917, in the same cities. by the following comparison with the average weekly deaths from

February Weekly Average Number of Deaths. 1917 1920 2390

This increase of 1,800 per cent in the deaths from influenza ar 125 per cent in pneumonia deaths shows how urgently there is needed further investigation in the prevention and control of these diseases. The following table gives the deaths in the city of Washington for RECREATION. To rest without use diseases for the same periods:

X,	Week ending	Deaths from influenza	Deaths from
10	January 3, 1920	1	31
<u> </u>	January 10, 1920	0	22
g.,	January 17, 1920	2	25
	January 24, 1340	28	53
88	January 31, 1920	77	104
100	February 7, 1920	62	102
95	February 14, 1920	34	58
25	February 21, 1926	17	38
20	February 28, 1920		21
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蝎	February weekly average in 1917	5	23
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		TA SECURITION OF THE PARTY.	DAY DAYS AVERSAL

Yesterday

At 4:10.

army for four hours. Lea, of California, was defending

"District Day" on Monday was set aside to allow the army reorganization bill to be taken up.

fore the Agricultural committee. Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakots, announced he will attempt Monday to have a provi-sion for establishment of military ustice inserted in the army bill. Representative Halvor Steenerson, of Minnesota, introduced a bill further to define non-mailable mat-

Representative Joseph W. Fordney, of the Rules Committee, intropation of the government in providing foodstuffs for starving poputhe U. S. Grain Corporation to sell

Representative Nicholas J. nott, of Oregon, introduced a bill to the department of government since provide employment and rural homes 1913. Now Harvard, as is its methor ex-service men. Representative Charles E. Fuller, of Illinois, introduced a resolution requesting the Interstate and For-

tigate the print paper situation. Representative Andrew J. Monta gue, of Virginia, introduced a bill to amend the railroad act by preventing the abandonment of coastwise and inland water commerce except with the consent of the Interstate

A letter was received from the Treasury Department submitting supplemental estimate of \$1,000,000 required by the Navy Department for a fleet-landing and storehous at San Diego. A letter was received from the

Secretary of the Navy requesting authority for use of present appropriations in converting the Kear sage and the Kentucky into a crane and a salvage ship. A letter was received from the Secretary of the Treasury transmit-

ting supplemental estimates of the War Department of \$34,000 for sites for fortifications and \$100,000 for armament for fortifications. A letter was received from the Secretary of the Treasury transmitting deficiency estimate caused

by the Postoffice Department, of Secretary Daniels recommended said, is a picture in which Al Jen- to the Naval Affairs Committee a lion dollars will be spent before a

As the time of the event drew would prevent Charlie Chaplin from United States Grain Corporation apolis and Chicago will get the for additional time in preparing the

Appropriations Edward McNamarce, who used to held executive session over the

'Round the Town Jaunting With

Capt. J. Walter Mitchell.

Still in the Game. While on a quest for interesting happenings I met SMITH D. FRY, Park. D. C. veteran newspaper correspondent, at Thirteenth and F streets. He informed me he has again become active in newspaper work and represents a triangle of papers in Iowa.
"I thought I was out of the news"I thought I was out of the newspaper game." he said, "but some- Army, how I just cannot keep out of the cop over in Jersey who can skin atmosphere. I guess I must be like the late Gen. ANDREW S. BURT, who, when he was about to be re-

> 'at last they have butted the old buffalo bull out of the herd." "'Never," replied the irrepressi-ble Andy. "'Sure they have placed my name on the retired list of the army, but watch my civic activities. I'm as good yet as a dozen dead

was engaged in strenuous civic and

early spring." GUS THEILKUHL signment to d supply officer. says the pesky little English sparing, which presages that the season of balmy breezes and blo is near at hand. Miss MARGARET HALL has observed several flocks of wild geese winging their way northward. HARRY KARGER saw a robin redbreast in Franklin Park. but JOE GRIFFIN avers the bird is a "leftover" from last spring that has hibernated in the park all winter. Miss MYRTLE A. DYSON 'phoned me that the surest signs of the approach of spring may be seen in the F street promenade every -the airy, flowery spring hats worn by the women promen-

How About Recreation?

The bill recently introduced in Congress providing for strict Sunbe antagonized, I am informed, by a number of organizations and creeds. The father of the measure,

is to sleep. The Temple bill pro-poses to close all theaters and other places of amusement. I contend there is no better nor more refresh-

In the Limelight By George Perry Morris.

Harendranath Maitra, recently of

London where he had edited The Voice of India, but a native of Calutta well known in Indian and English circles as a journalist and authors, har arrived in the country to spend two years studying our civilization. It would be interesting to know who the first Indian (East) of eminence to visit this country was. I can recall that in the early '70's the English and the carly '70's the carly '70's the English and the country was the carly '70's the English and the country was the carlot of the carlot of the country was the carlot of th the army air service Representative Gard, of Ohio, made the point of no quorum in order to dispense with further debate on the Frear bill. A rush of Republican members from the Republican members from Mozoomdar, of the Reshmo Somail. 103 to their seats before the Speaker completed the count. This was three more than a count.

"District Day" on Monday was toured this country and admired it enough to send one of his sons to Harvard. Since the Theosophical movement found rootage in this country it has brought not a few tion of Representative Blanton, of Indians hither; and during the last fexas, in causing the \$240 bonus twenty years an increasing number nated on a point of order and coming to our technical and agriculvoiced his objections to the House tural schools, men who a generation being charged with striking it out. ago, if they left India, would have Benjamin C. Marsh of the Far- gone to the British universities mers' National Council testified be- seeking cultural education. During the war our republic has been the home of able Indians who dared not return to India because of their hostility to British rule and their formal attacks upon it. And then, of course, there is Tagore. He

Arthur Norman Holcombe, during the war, served with the Bureau of Efficiency, and later was on duced a bill providing for particl- the committee on standardization of telephone rates. His duties in this latter position kept him in the city until the wire control board returned the telephone lines to pri-5,000,000 barrels of flour now in its vate management. Then he went Harvard University, where he had been an assistant professor in od of recognizing his war record and the personal and technical de nt that civic duties have brought, has made him a full professor in the department of gov ernment. The Washington expericoncrete life. Far from it. He had served Massachusetts on commissions to investigate labor problems term as describing the units make up the United States, and not the most inclusive and authoritative book that his countrymen have to

come, seen us, and gone home dis-illusioned and disgusted.

Clayton M. Rider of Minneapolis must be credited with vision and enterprise. He was a sergeant and charge of Le Havre office of the "Stars and Stripes," the official newspaper of the United States Army in France, and handled the going to England. Relatively few complete files of this unprecedented journal exist. A small perof men who made up the vast host. Mr. Rider believes that there is a market for a reprint of the issues from February, 1918, to June, 1919. He has secured capital in Minneapolis: the A. E. F. Publishing Com pany has been formed; half a milnings, former bandit and politician, monster naval program of thirty cent comes back; seventy carloads of paper will be required; and the The Rules Committee decided the largest printing shops in Minne-

Army Orders

First Lieut. Burt D. McGhee, Chemical Warfare Service, is relieved from his present asignment and duties in the office of the director, Chemical Warfare Service, this city, and will proceed to Edgewood, Md., and report to the commanding officer Edgewood Arsenal for duty.

Second Lieut. John M. Jacobs, Infantry, is transferred from United States Army General Hospital, No. 2, Fort McHenry, Md., to Walter Reed General Hospital, Takoma Park, D. C.

Lieut. George Duvall McCarthy, plication therefor made Medical Corps, now on duty at U. S. Army General Hospital, No. 19, Oteen, N. C., will proceed to Camp Benning, Ga., and report to the commanding officer for temporary

tired from the regular army because of his age, met a brother army officer.

"Well, Andy," the latter said,
"Col. Raiph Heary ness, Quartetmasser Reserve Corps, is placed on active duty.
He will proceed to Washington, D. C., and report in person to the Director of Purchase and Storage for duty.

Col. Raiph Heary ness, Quartetmasser.

Col. Raiph Heary ness, Quartetmas Revised Statutes, after more than thirtytwo years' service. Capt. Walter E. Pridgen, Infantry, now

on duty at Fort Wayne, Mich., will proceed to Erie Proving Ground, Fort Clinton, Ohio, for temporary duty, for the purpose of in-And to the day of his death he that point, and, upon the completion of this duty, will return to his proper station.

Maj. Louis B. Sheldon, Ordnance Department, is relieved from duty in the office of the Quartermaster General, Director of Purchase and Storage, Washington, D. C., and will proceed to Camp Custer, Mich., and report, to the commanding officer for assignment to duty as a signment to the commanding officer for assignment to the commanding officer for assignment to duty as a signment as the point, and, upon the completion of this duty, will return to his proper station.

Maj. Louis B. Sheldon, Ordnance Department, is relieved from duty in the office of the Quartermaster General, Director of Purchase and Storage, Washington, D. C., and the completion of the duty, will return to his proper station. ent to duty as assistant to the camp

Naval Orders

Ch. Pharm. William F. Sheridan-Det. Naval Yard. Philadelphia, Pa.; to duty Naval Lieut. (J. G.) Maurice H. Stein—Det. U. S. South Carolina; to U. S. S. Golds-Lieut. Comdr. George C. Thomas (Medical Kentucky.
Lieut. David B. Vassie-Det. Navy, Yard. Mashington, D. C.; to Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.
Lieut, Comdr. Lee W. Warren—Det, command Submarine Div. 5; to Naval Operations Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
Lieut, John Whalen—Det, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.; to command U. S. S. ducing it is to see that every one has a day of rest at least once a week. One of the opponents of the bill. OSCAR D. WALKER, in discussing this phase of the proposed rigid Sunday closing, said;

I agree with Corn. bill. OSCAR D. WALKER, in discussing this phase of the proposed rigid Sunday closing, said;

I agree with Congressman Temple that all of us are entitled to at least one day a week for rest and RECREATION. To rest without some form of harmless amusemeth

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

New York, March 6 .- The foling form of rest than going to the lowing Washingtonians are regismovle theaters Sunday afternoon or tered at hotels here today: J. P. night and enjoying the silent drama Harris, H. Daugherty, Navarre; W. night and enjoying the silent drama or comedy and listening to delight-ful strains of music. It is an axiom as old as the hills that men cannot be remade by legislation, and with the theaters and other places of amusement closed, mark me, Sunday gaming and other forms of unlawful entertainment will flourish in spite of the law."

Harris, H. Daugherty, Navarre; W. O. Edles, M. Charles, C. J. Fennel, Grand; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill, Great Northern; R. J. Chenery, C. T. T. B. Jewel, Miss H. Hutchinson, Park Avenue; H. Alter, Aberdeen; W. M. Cloud, H. T. Doyle, Continental; Miss M. Prompt action means better service and the avoidance of probable later difficulties.

Events of Today

by Representative James M. Mead 601 E street northwest, 8 p. m.

New Thought Temple, address by Dr. F. H. Curtiss, 11:15 a. m.

Y. W. C. A., vesper services, 1631 Fourteenth street northwest, 4 p. m.

Junior Hikers, hike, meet at 1401 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Pennsylvania avenue 1:45 p. m. First Baptist Church, address for Near East Relief by Capt. C. K. Morse, Sixteenth and O streets

northwest, 11 a. m. Church Events Roosevelt Church, organization of new church, Wardman Park Hotel

"Christian Science Churches of America," address by John C. Lath-rop, Poli's Theater, 4 p. m. Second Baptist Church, sermos by the Rev. L. C. Drake, superintendent of Washington Boy Scout work. Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, 11 a. m.

Hamline M. E. Church, motion pictures of Methodist centennial celebration at Columbus, Ohio, Ninth and P streets northwest, p. m. Metropolitan Memoria

Church, address by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, missionary to Labrador John Marshall place and C street union M. E. Church, exhibition of motion pictures on China by the Rev. John MacMurray, Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenu northwest, 7 p. m.

Club Events. Women's City Club, program of Russian music by Mrs. C. W. Fairfax, 22 Jackson place northwest,

Catholic Women's Service Club community sing, 601 E street northwest, 4 p. m. Calvert Club, tea, 17 Dupont circle northwest, 5 to 7 p. m

At the Theaters. Poli's-"Chu Chin Chow." Shubert-Garrick-"Little Miss Charity." Moore's Rialto-"The Right of Way." Loew's Palace - Ethel Clayton in

Crandall's Metropolitan—Elaine Ham Crandall's - H. B. Warner in "Haunt

Moore's Garden-"On With the Dance." Moore's Strand-"Judy of Rogues' Harbor. Loew's Columbia—Shirley Mason in "Her Elephant Man."

Crandall's Knickerbocker—Elaine Hamme stein in "Greater Than Fame." B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville. Gayety-"Al Beeves." Folly-"Social Follies."

Income Tax Facts You Should Know

ials and corporations, must be in the hands of collectors of internal revenue on or before March 15, 1920. Extensions will be granted only in specific cases where urgent need

Last year, if for good and suf cient reasons it was found impossible to complete a return by March 15, corporations and individuals were permitted to file on or before that date a tentative return and were given an extension of fortyfive days in which to file a complete return. Conditions which justified such extensions do not exist this year.

Where additional time is actually required, because of illness sence, the collector of internal vev enue may grant an extension of not to exceed 30 days upon written ap return is due. If before the end of the 30-day extension an accurate return cannot be made, an appeal for further extension must be made to the Commissioner of Internal Reve York City, N. Y.. on temporary duty for the purpose of giving instructions to the National Guard organizations of the State of New York.
Col. Ralph Henry Hess, Quartermaster a complete return can not be made at the end of the 30-day period.

Payment on Tax. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in own application, is retired from active serv-ice under the provisions of section 1243, must accompany the filing of the must accompany the filing of the return. The subsequent installments are due on or before June 15. on or before September 15, and on or before December 15. If the return is not filed within the time specified, the taxpayer is

subject to a penalty of \$1,000 and

to an additional assessment of 25

The return should be sent to the collector of internal revenue for the

district to which the taxpayer has

per cent of the amount of tax due.

his residence or principal place of When a person required to make return is unable to do so because of illness, minority, absence, or nonresidence, it may be done by an agent having sufficient knowledge of such person's affairs to enable him to make a complete and

true return. Payment may be made in cash, bank check, or draft. Collectors will receive uncertified checks and the tax will be considered paid a of the date the check was received provided it is not later dishonored. If a check is not paid upon presentation, liability for the tax and all penalties are revived.

Penalties for Evasion. Where a return is wilfully false or fraudulent or contains false or fraudulent statements made with

alty is a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, toment of 50 per cent of the amount of tax evaded. Where the understatement is due to negligence without intent to defraud, the penalty is 5 per cent of the amount of the deficiency, plus interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month on such payable. If the return is made good faith and an understatement is made without any fault of the taxpayer, there is no penalty, but the tax will be increased to the

proper amount.

Taxpayers are urged by the Budelay in the filing of returns and to pay taxes in as few installments as possible. During the